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SSU stomps Chowan 23 - 0

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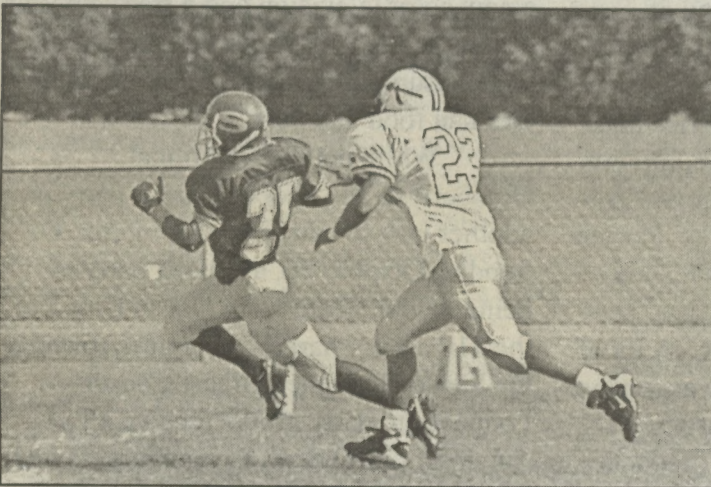
The Salisbury State University football team is now back on track for the playoffs, after being derailed the last two weeks by Eastern Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) opponents.

This past Saturday the Sea Gulls defeated the Braves of Chowan College, 23 - 0. This was the first home game coming off a three game road trip. The atmosphere at Sea Gull Stadium was electric, as it was Homecoming, alumni returned to their alma mater, and spirit

possession the Gull's defense held the Braves and forced them to punt, and the Sea Gull offense swarmed to the field.

Kris Kershaw, a junior from Ottawa, Canada, took the helm and led the Gulls offense right down the field. The Gulls started from their own 19 yard line and a little under four minutes later they were in the end zone. Kershaw connected with junior running back Brian Doyle for a 30 yard pass play.

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Brian Doyle en route to one of two touchdowns.
Photo by Charlie Janney

was evident, as there was standing room only left for the Sea Gull faithful.

The Sea Gulls controlled this game from the start. On Chowan's first



Kicker George Mayer breaks school record of three field goals in one game.

Photo by Charlie Janney

All jazzed up at this year's Homecoming

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Flyer Staff Writer

Yet another Homecoming/Alumni weekend has come and gone with all the color and excitement of a fall celebration.

Like a theatrical production, Homecoming week began with an introduction. Homecoming banners were

turned in and the final preparations for the week were completed.

Over the course of the week, the excitement began to build. There were festivities to partake in all over campus and fun to be had by all who embraced the "Jazz it Up" homecoming theme. The moment became tense with the anticipation of the big game as the pep rally in Red Square got students 'jazzed up' with dance, step and cheerleading performances, as well as trivia questions and give-aways.

The game was going great at the half,

Salisbury was in the lead with a score of 20 - 0. The events of the week were about to climax. Onto the football field strode the final court of elected lords and ladies, all nervously awaiting the announcement of who was to be crowned King and Queen. The crowd held their collective breath in anticipation until, finally, the announcer declared the new royalty of SSU. Her majesty, Queen Janeen Goggins and his majesty, King Tyrone Smith.

Later that night, as the flute carried its tune through the University Center and the

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If it's fall then that means Octoberfests

Heather Crutchfield
News Editor

The crisp October air means to many people that the chill of Winter frost is on its way. To many others, though, it means a month of festivals accompanied by the chill of cold beer and a wealth of entertainment.

Beer and the October harvest festivals have gone hand in hand since the festivals first began in Europe hundreds of years ago. In modern times, this coupling of beer and festivities still holds true in a different sense. Now, there are entire festivals for beer many of which are held in October, keeping with the tradition. These beer festivals occur all over the country and offer a rich and varied sampling of micro-brews, imports and domestics for the beer connoisseur and the casual beer drinker, alike. Patricia Saxon is the vice president of Phoenix Imports Limited, a Baltimore based beer importing company. She stated, "A lot of micro's and imported beers are expensive and [the festivals] give the consumer a chance to sample the different products without having to purchase them first."

Delmarva has an annual beer festival in Cambridge which took place this year on October 5 and 6. The festival annually features a wide variety of beers from Budweiser to Pete's Wicked Brews with many micro brews and imports in between. To keep the entertainment

value, though simply drinking the beer seemed to be enough entertainment for most attendees, there was a live band, food and craft vendors.

Another way to celebrate the October festival month is at the Salisbury State University's German Club Oktoberfest on Wednesday, October 16 on University Hill. The campus Oktoberfest is going on its 26th year with activities for all ages. This year's festival will have German dancers and knights performing for the crowd, a faculty dunking booth, games and merchant booths. Prizes will be awarded including a new color television and a free semester of books. Also available for celebration and consumption, there will be authentic German food and beer.

While not the traditional Oktoberfest, an October benefit party is another way to celebrate this month. On Sunday, October 20, a benefit party is being held at Seacrets in Ocean City. For the \$10 cover charge which goes towards the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, party go-ers receive all you can drink draft beers, \$1 hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as a good time while supporting a worthy cause.

Celebrating at the October festivals is a long tradition and a positive experience to partake in. The Octoberfesting continues, we have only to appreciate its rewards and partake in the festivities.

NOTICE

A reminder that the new ATM will be in place beginning October 15. Nationsbank has been replaced by State Employees Credit Union (SECU). Students not belonging to SECU will be charged a fee. All full-time students are eligible to open accounts with SECU.

Homecoming celebration a week long party

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week wound down with the Homecoming Dance, students enjoyed the last hurrah of the week that many people worked very hard to create.

This year Salisbury State University's homecoming celebration can be attributed to Senior Carlton Cartwright and a team of nine students. According to Cartwright,



Pete Capella and Steve Heller engaged in combat.

Photo by Carl Cooksey

the committee was chosen with the advice of the Director of Student Activities and Organizations Joe Oravec and the Student Government Association (SGA) President Doug Zwiselsberger. The committee was solely responsible for organizing SSU's 1996 Homecoming festivities.

Running a memorable homecoming was important to Cartwright who recalled the event his freshmen year at SSU. "The first year I was here there wasn't a big turn out," he remembered, "I think it was a matter of a lack of publicity."

Cartwright also admitted that some of the other school's past homecomings were

flawed as well. "Last year was crazy!" he exclaimed.

He added that this year SSU students seemed indifferent to homecoming. In fact, the event almost did not occur at all. Cartwright was determined to organize a homecoming, however. He said that this year it was especially important because it is SSU President William Merwin's first year at the institution.

The committee was finally formed

and began to meet the second week of the semester, allowing only a month for planning time. The group was then split up into five subcommittees that handled specific duties including nominations, tee-shirt sales, the pep rally, the half time ceremony and, of course, the finale.

The committee quickly ran into several obstacles including the lack of funding needed to produce such an event. Cartwright attributes this glitch to the disorganization that the committee faced. Fortunately, SSU's Appropriations Board allocated the homecoming committee the necessary funds,

and the SGA helped with the homecoming tee-shirts.

Cartwright stated, "I felt things went pretty well." However, he is the first to admit that in the future, planning must begin sooner. Cartwright suggested that forming a homecoming committee during the spring semester would help to alleviate some of the group's stress. Also, an Ad Hoc committee specifically designed to seek sponsorships and other forms of funding would benefit the



Runners up winners of the Homecoming Banner Contest, Sophanes and the Dance Company. Photo by Carl Cooksey

group as well.

While the majority of the students got to relax and enjoy this year's homecoming festivities, Cartwright and his team of tired committee members are giving a sigh of relief. Cartwright concluded, "It was hectic but we did it!"

Generation X rallies for political attention

Pam Raitt
Flyer Staff Writer

Generation X Coalition, Inc. (GXC), a Baltimore-based, non-profit, multi-partisan, advocacy group is holding a Generation X Rally, October 17 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Washington, D.C.'s Sylvan Theater, at the base of the Washington monument. The mission of the rally and of the organization is to address the issues of voters of the so-called Generation X, which they define as anyone born from 1961-1980.

Confirmed speakers for the rally

include Congressman Richard Pombo, Maryland Delegate James Rzepkowski, Generation X Presidential Candidate for the Year 2000 Bobby Gawthrop, Partners to End Groundlevel Ozone, the Republican National Committee, the Democratic National Committee, the National Federation of Independent Business and representatives from both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans of Maryland. The GXC hopes to also have representatives of the Clinton-Gore and Dole-Kemp campaigns. Music will be performed by Major Company and The Outcasts.

The GXC hopes that through the rally they will make political leaders aware that Generation X is united in its concerns and to remind them that Generation X holds a large number of votes. This November, when many generation X-ers will be voting in a presidential election for the first time, the population represents a "swing" vote. In other words, the majority vote for the generation X-ers could go to either party. This should mean that generation X's issues of concern will hold great political weight. The rally is an ideal forum for members of state and federal Congress, industry leaders,

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Generation X challenges stereotypes

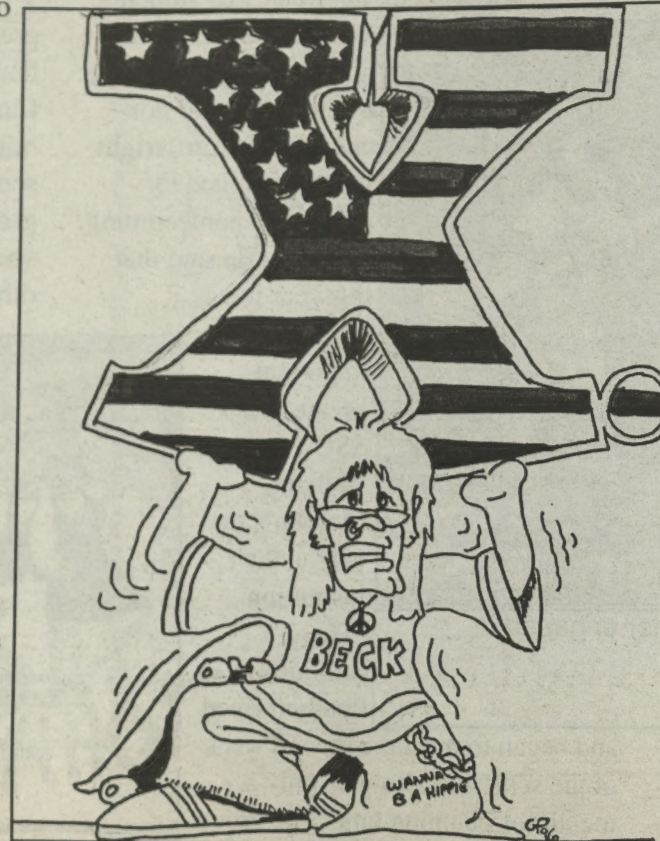
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lobbyists and non-profit advocacy groups to find out what those concerns are and for them to work together with this emerging population to achieve some solutions.

The GXC creates opportunities for members of Generation X to speak out on and become educated about, a variety of political issues of special concern. The seven issues they have chosen to focus on are education, student loans, national debt reduction, social security reform, environmental protection, sustainable industry and job creation. The GXC has written a platform, a generation X wish list, so to speak, for each of these areas.

For example, in the area of social security reform, the GXC feels that changes need to be made to the program now, before the baby boomers begin to retire, so that there will be enough money for them to collect on their contributions without generation X-ers having to make larger contributions to the fund. The platform

position states, "Generation X Coalition, Inc.



proposes raising the retirement age . . . and further contemplation of other responsible options that protects our generation and all other Americans."

In the category of environmental protection/sustainable industry, the platform states, "Past generations have reaped the benefits by exploiting and disregarding the environment. As a result, our generation has inherited a damaged and less viable planet on which to exist." The GXC proposes a more solid commitment on the part of industry to help protect the environment from future destruction.

The rally is just one arena where a dialogue will begin about these issues. The GXC also publishes a monthly newsletter and is assembling a book, tentatively called *Generation X: Generation Now*, to be published by a New York publishing house. The book will include remarks from "notables" who address the group at meetings and at the rally. Additional chapters will be written by Generation X-ers who have ideas or solutions concerning some of the platform issues. These issues include the declining standard of living for Generation X, the effects of scarce scholarship money and violence in America's communities. These topics are also likely to be discussed at the rally.

Students are invited to participate in the rally, to contribute to the book or to start a chapter at SSU. For more information about getting involved in any of these activities, visit the GXC's website at <http://members.aol.com/genxcoal/genxcoal.htm>, call the GXC at (410) 256-6141, or write to them at 118 Camrose Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, 21225.

Keys to The White House

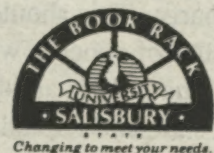
Alan Lichtman

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October 16, 1996

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OPINIONsection

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the misleading rash of articles and statements made recently regarding President Clinton's support among students and young people. There is a myth that says President Clinton didn't follow through with his promise to students and that he has lost our vote. Well, that's simply not true. President Clinton is the best friend students ever had in the White House and I intend to vote for him again on November 5. Seriously, ask yourselves, what president has done more good for students than President Clinton?

President Clinton's record is clear: the Direct Student Loan Program made student loans faster, cheaper and easier to administer, the AmeriCorp National Service program allowed students to make money for college while working to improve their community, and since he has been in office, President Clinton has reduced the deficit and created 8.4 million new jobs. That means it's easier for college seniors to get a job now than when it was five years ago. That's progress!

For the future, President Clinton has proposed to expand the Federal Work-Study program, make college tuition tax deductible up to \$10,000 and provide \$1,000 merit-based

scholarships for the top 5% of graduates in every high school in the United States.

Lost the student vote? Hardly. President Clinton has been working harder than ever to protect students and student financial aid from the Gingrich/Dole Republican Congress. And this year students will be working harder than ever to make sure the President is re-elected.

Sincerely,

Jeremy Rosendale

To the Editor:

I am writing to voice my concerns about the many problems experienced by students attempting to use the new "user friendly" computer system at SSU. It seems that the new system is anything but "user friendly." The first and most obvious problem is the lack of computers available for students. With the consolidation of e-mail functions on the PC's, the computers that were primarily used for word processing and other projects are now used by all students for sending and receiving electronic mail messages. This problem is made worse because Information Technology Services (ITS) has decided to

keep the many VAX terminals in the General Academic Lab in Fulton Hall. These terminals are now basically obsolete, with usage less than 50% at most times, while many students have to stand in line waiting to use the PC's. As far as the Devilbiss and Power labs are concerned, they are usually very crowded as well.

The second problem arises from the huge amounts of downtime due to networking problems. The idea of upgrading to the current system was to alleviate downtime, but it now seems that is has only gotten worse. Of the past four times I have tried to use the computer labs, they have been closed three times due to network problems and the system crashed while I was online the fourth time, causing me to lose a good deal of work.

With the amount of downtime and the lack of adequate computer facilities, ITS is making it difficult for many students to complete their assignments correctly and on time. The funds have already been spent, so until ITS can get it right, it was a waste of our money.

Sincerely,

Aaron Skolnik

Life beyond SSU

All Hail the Personal Computer

Jim Hudson
Special to the Flyer

I was drinking a can of soda yesterday, and as I was getting ready to raise it to my lips, I noticed "www.pepsi.com" written on the can. For those of you who have been living under a rock or in Carroll County (just kidding), that's one of those pesky internet addresses that keep popping up everywhere.

Let me warn you now, computers are wasting all of our free time. What happened to simply reading a book? It seems everyone is stuck in the computer labs surfing the Web. Oh, hold on, I have some e-mail. I'll be right back . . .

As I was saying, computers are becoming a detriment to society. I'd advise you to stay away from them and get out and enjoy nature. Hmm, speaking of nature, I wonder what the weather will be like tomorrow? Hold on, let me check out the Weather Channel Online...

Hey, I just ran across this really cool web page! It has

television listings for the entire week! It had a link to this other page full of movie reviews. I bookmarked them so I can find them again during one of my study breaks. Let's see, what was I saying?

Oh yeah, if you definitely cannot resist the lure of your personal computer, please use it in moderation. I make sure I NEVER let it interfere with . . . Wait a minute, my friend just sent me another message . . .

Okay, I'm back now. I'm afraid I've come to the end of my column for this week, but feel free to e-mail me at "judson@envirolink.org" or

"judson@dmv.com" or visit my web pages at "http://home.dmv.com/~judson/" and we can discuss this some more. Just remember, follow my example and don't get carried away when using computers!

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HUMAN *affairs*

Recycling program puts dent in campus waste

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

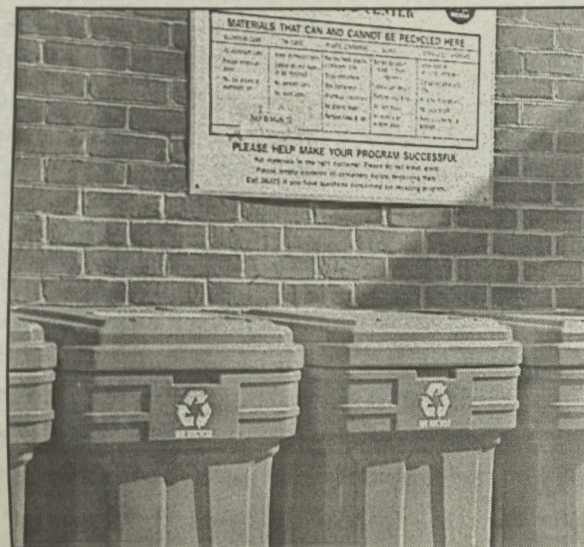
According to state legislation, all state funded organizations and establishments are required to recycle 20% of their waste materials. This includes all universities in the University of Maryland system.

At SSU, the recycling program is both directed and operated by paid students, and it is supported by the horticulture department. Together, they work to recycle paper and cardboard, glass, aluminum, tin, plastic and even food waste from the dining hall.

Surpassing state mandates, SSU has been recycling well over 20% of the waste produced. In 1995, the program recycled an average of 47% of all wastes totaling approximately 698 tons, in only one year. Each year, the

percentage of recycled materials increases by about 7%.

The reason this percentage exceeds mandates is attributed to the variety of items that are recycled. According to Steve Witzig, student supervisor/coordinator, "The program at SSU recycles anything



Recycling bins on campus.
Photo by Carl Cooksey

duties include emptying dining hall tin and plastic bottle bins and sorting materials from dorm locations. Recyclers also collect and sort office



paper, magazines, newspapers and cardboard from selected points on campus.

The initial cost of the recycling program was approximately \$9,550, according to a recent University Recycling Program summary. The estimated annual costs for facilities, including container rentals and hauling fees, is estimated at \$13,000. Additional operational costs include student wages which average about \$4,300 per semester for six students working 1.25 hours a day for 15 weeks.

Despite these expenses,

SSU earns money for recycling aluminum and cardboard for items that would otherwise cost money to be hauled to the landfill. Food

wastes from the dining hall and yard wastes that would normally go to the landfill are hauled to Banks of Eden Farming for use as compost.

While SSU continues to be environmentally correct, there is still a lot of recycling to be done. According to *The Recycler's*

Handbook (Earth Works Group 1990) the average college student produces 640 pounds, a little over half a ton, of waste each year.

With a program like the one at SSU, there is literally no excuse for on campus residents not to recycle cans, bottles and plastic containers. Additionally, students can drop off mixed paper, including magazines, office paper, colored paper and pressed cardboard, like cereal boxes and soda cases, at the information desk deposit in the University Center.

Long distance relationships take toll on students

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

Each day, a multitude of SSU students can be found anxiously clutching telephones, obsessively opening mailboxes, impatiently checking e-mail and frantically crying to friends and neighbors. The motivating source for such traumatic activity is not impatience for the receipt of a check from the Lottery, nor is it the wait for news of important events from family. Rather, all of the aforementioned actions are responses to a common college situation, the long distance relationship.

SSU draws a student body from all over the country, and many of these students

bring with them the emotional effects of relationships from home. Other students have significant others who attend various colleges throughout the nation. The emotional strains placed by these relationships upon students are only exacerbated by the dilemma of how to communicate with these loved ones.

The result of attempting to overcome such communication obstacles is, for many students, unfortunately, an insanely high telephone bill. "My boyfriend goes to school at SUNY Cortland, which is about fourteen hours away from Salisbury. Even though we e-mail each other daily, we still have the need to actually talk to each other. I usually manage to wait to call him until after 11:00 p.m., when the rates go down, but even so, my phone

expenses for just this past week were \$80," complained Freshman Cassie Herrschaft.

The slow speed of mail arriving at SSU tends to agitate the students involved in long distance relationships, as well. Many students complain that it takes anywhere from four to nine days to receive a letter mailed from as nearby as Maryland's Western Shore.

The advantage of having a free e-mail system available is one that is not overlooked by students. One attempting to use the computer labs at Fulton Hall frequently finds a long line of people ahead of him, many of these students waiting to communicate with loved ones scattered throughout the country. Most colleges provide

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RAIN LOCATION: THE GULL'S NEST

Alumnus participates in Kuwait military exercise

Chad McKimson
Special to the Flyer

U.S. Navy and Marine Corps forces are deployed overseas throughout the year to help protect U.S. interests abroad. To ensure Marines and Sailors are ready to respond to a crisis at a moment's notice, they routinely conduct military training exercises with our allies.

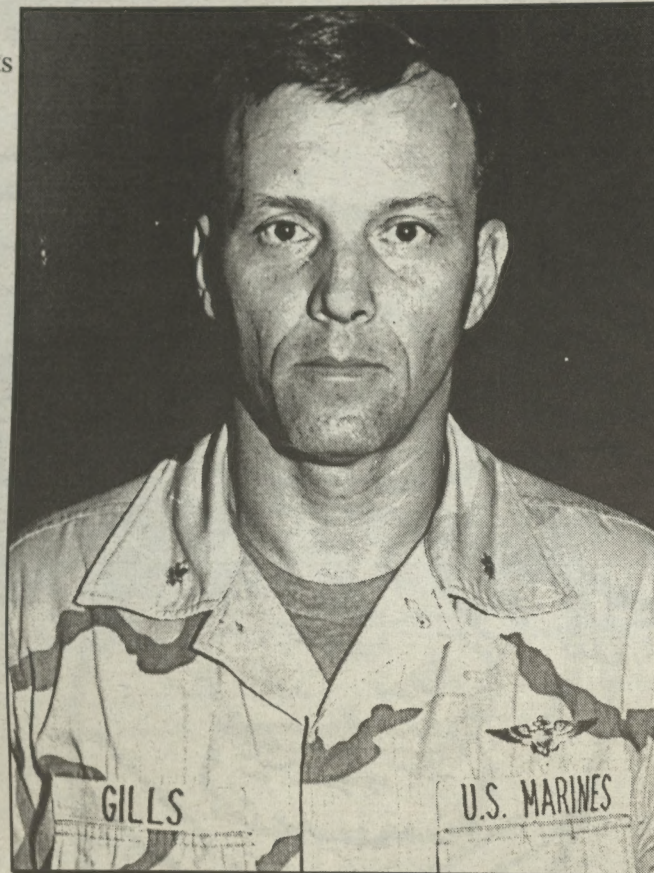
Recently, forces from the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (13th MEU) hit the beach in Kuwait as part of "Exercise Rugged Nautilus 96." The late summer exercise was designed to enhance U.S. and Kuwait combat readiness and interoperability, and demonstrate U.S. resolve to support the security and humanitarian interests of our allies in the region.

Marine Major Douglas W. Gills, a 1978 graduate of SSU, was a key player in the exercise and feels it's important for the U.S. to participate in these types of scenarios.

"During the exercise, I ensured all aircraft were mission capable and ready for tasking," said Gills, an aircraft maintenance and helicopter pilot. "To train as we fight is essential in keeping combat related losses to a minimum. Training here increases everyone's situational awareness."

Exercises like "Rugged Nautilus" give the Marines the opportunity to train with their

foreign counterparts. During the exercise, the 13th MEU conducted an amphibious landing and operated ashore with Kuwaiti forces in the Udairi desert area.



Major Douglas W. Gills, an SSU alumnus.
Photo by Chad McKimson

The 13th MEU, based at Camp Pendleton, Ca., is currently deployed to the Middle East region and it's members are embarked on the amphibious warfare ships

USS Tarawa, USS Duluth and USS Rushmore. The three ships make up a powerful amphibious group whose mission is to transport the Marines and their assault equipment to hot spots around the world. As the United States and its allies become more involved in regional conflicts and humanitarian assistance missions, increased importance is put on Marines like Gills and the Navy's amphibious assault fleet.

Gills feels a lot was accomplished during the exercise and that it helped increase the operational readiness of the 13th MEU.

"This exercise was an opportunity to operate in an environment that, because of temperatures and topography, put limitations on the aircraft," said Gills, an 18 year Marine veteran.

Realistic training in different geographic regions keeps U.S. forces sharp and also gives Marines like Gills the chance to adapt to techniques and different surroundings.

"Navigation of the aircraft was very different in this area. The environment made it much more difficult but did not limit it," said Gills.

As the world changes, so must the training of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Marines like Gills and exercises like "Rugged Nautilus" will ensure that the U.S. is ready to handle any crisis.

Emotions stressed by distance and phone bills

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such services free of charge to students, so people tend to frequent the computer labs often.

Normally, e-mail would be perceived as only advantageous to long distance relationships. However, SSU has been having increasingly frequent problems with the computer network server, and system crashes have left many students literally stranded without communication vehicles.

Several times each day, the server has been crashing without any warning to those students in the process of writing or sending e-mail. These students lose everything they've been typing, and since they cannot be forewarned of the crashes, they have no way

to save their letters.

Long distance relationships require enormous effort and commitment from both participants, no matter how far away from each other they are. "You have to definitely have a strong relationship to begin with, or the distance thing just won't work, because it's so trying. There are many rough spots, but if it's meant to be, you survive. If you can get through the distance obstacle, the relationship definitely grows stronger," explained Sophomore Kate Litman.

Most students involved in long distance relationships agree that the harshest ramification is the emotional toll that these relationships take on them. Freshman Jay Tringone explained, "The biggest problem I

face because my girlfriend goes to school several hours away is that I focus too much on not seeing her every day. It makes me lose focus of what really makes me happy, and that's just having her in my life."

Many students agree that having a relationship with someone who lives on or near campus makes life a lot easier. It is common to find somebody watching with envy a Salisbury couple as they stroll hand in hand. Yet these same students who yearn for the simplicity of local love know that in their hearts the strain of the distance is worth the effort. Now, if the strain on the phone bill was only worth the same!

Improv Jam entertains with wacky, quick wit

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

example, a game called "Seen Three Ways" requires the audience to choose a style of

Theater Sports, thus earning them national recognition. Their annual Improvathon for the AIDS resource foundation for children earns over \$25,000 and draws celebrities such as the aforementioned Wolf and Nathan Fillion from television's "One Life to Live".

"Improv games serve as an escape for the audience. People who are typically shy have the opportunity to get involved in a wacky skit, and by the end, they feel totally comfortable being in front of the audience," noted Capella. "For me, improv allows me to use a lot of hidden skills to express myself."

With the success of his improv group at home, Capella is in the process of starting one at SSU. Calling themselves "Possible Side Effects", the group has already made an appearance on SSU TV's "Getting Sleepy With Jeremiah". With open auditions, the group hopes to draw people who have quick wit, enthusiasm and a good sense of humor.

"I once had the opportunity to kiss Party of Five's Scott Wolf," noted Pete Capella, SSU student and improvisational artist. Anyone who has had the opportunity to experience an improvisation session with Capella's group, The Improv Jam, would not consider kissing Scott Wolf an outlandish display.

Drawing regular flocks of more than two hundred audience members, The Improv Jam makes regular appearances at the Internet Cafe in Redbank, New Jersey, an area dubbed "the hippest town in New Jersey" by *Rolling Stone Magazine*.

A typical act performed by The Improv Jam involves a myriad of skits about nothing in particular, but all are virtually guaranteed to leave audiences in stitches. For



Geoff Gill, Jim Tehan, Celeste Cornelison and Pete Capella of Improv Jam.
Photo by Carl Cooksey

music, literature and movie to which the group performs an opening and closing dialogue.

The Improv Jam is licensed under

International Student Profile: Aika Mongi from Tanzania

Office of International
Students



Aika Mongi stays busy at SSU.

Photo courtesy Office of International Students

RA, receiving a Dean's List honor and by being active in clubs and organizations.

Country of origin: Dar-es Salaam, Tanzania

What was the hardest thing to adjust to when you first came to America? It was hard for me to adjust to the prejudice. Everywhere I went, people would disregard me since I'm

black. Once they found out that I was African, their attitudes would change. Sometimes it would change for the better and sometimes for the worse. I have lived in many different parts of the world, but in no other country does the color of one's skin matter so much.

Languages spoken: Kiswahili, English, Italian, Spanish and French, although I am no longer fluent in the last two.

Describe a favorite food from home that you can make here: I like making chapatis which are similar to burrito wrappers only larger and thicker. I like to eat them with really hot curry chicken and any kind of cooked vegetable.

What is your favorite American food? I would have to say pizza, but what they sell here [in Salisbury and New York] is not real pizza. I prefer Italian pizza.

What do you like about Americans? Some of my friends come from homes similar to mine. It's nice to know that however much Americans consider themselves to be the world, they are actually just like everyone else.

What do you like about America? It's the big cities like New York and D.C. where there is a large and more diverse population.

What do you like about SSU? Being at SSU helped me grow up. The experience opened my eyes more [than when I was in high school] in the sense that I learned to survive. I hope at least 25% of the graduating class this year will be able to say the same.

Interests and hobbies: Listening to African and Caribbean music, dancing and traveling.

Comment on making friends with Americans: I found it hard at first. I found most students completely ignorant about what was going on in the rest of the world. Even knowing a little geography would have impressed me. Then I stopped judging and focused on learning about them and their culture. Exchanging ideas and having them learn about me became possible after that.

Would you recommend studying abroad? Yes. It helps one learn about himself and the rest of the world. It makes you aware of the direct and indirect influence of culture on your life.

Leadership workshops offer valuable skills

Laura Schott
Flyer Staff Writer

This fall, the Office of Student Activities & Organizations is sponsoring a series of free leadership workshops entitled "Leadership Spa & Fun Times Resort".

According to Joe Oravec, director of Student Activities and Organizations, the main focus of the workshop series is to offer students the opportunity to develop and refine their leadership skills in individual and group settings.

Including an introductory get-to-know-your-peers session starting this week, the series will run for a total of seven sessions on every Tuesday from 6:00 to 6:50 p.m. The workshops are run by faculty and staff of SSU in a highly interactive, non-classroom environment.

Oravec is one of the entrepreneurs of the workshops. "Many professors enjoy teaching the workshops because they know the students want to be there to learn [about leadership]," he stated.

There are three different levels of the leadership institute. The emerging level, which currently has approximately 20 students enrolled, includes topics such as motivation, time and stress management, goal setting, multiculturalism and team-building. It is set

up for young, upcoming leaders on campus.

The established series, the next level in the program, is aimed towards goals such as effective meeting management, delegation, confrontation, public speaking and budgeting. This course is so popular that the limit of 35



students has been met and a waiting list has been formed. The situations in this level are designed for individuals that hold positions in student organizations.

The experienced level, the final phase in the series, is for those students who are familiar with and have previously held leadership positions. Scheduled with ten people enrolled, the subject matter centers on setting up students for the "real world". Ethical decision making, co-curricular transcript and aid in transferring your

leadership experiences onto your resume are some of the skills that students gain at this level.

Although they are in ascending order, it is not necessary to enroll at the beginning level. "You can enter the level where you feel you need [to work on] skills," commented Oravec.

Upon completion of a series level, students are recognized at the Celebration of University Leadership ceremony. The ceremony, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, will be held in the University's Holloway Hall in the Spring of 1997.

There have been over 115 students who have participated in the series since it began in the Spring of 1995. So far, six students have completed the entire program, attending all three levels of the workshop series.

Junior Vanessa Schrodt was enrolled in the emerging level last semester. She felt it was effective in her work with S.O.A.P. "It taught me teamwork, communication skills and how to spark motivation in others," stated Schrodt.

The committees have worked on getting student feedback each semester to continue improving and updating the workshops so they will be able to be offered as a tradition at SSU.

What's up with the **SGA**

Anyone interested in helping with the Jaycees Haunted House should contact Cathy G. at x84794 or Robyn G. at x64097. free food & candy

The Next General Assembly is Sunday, Oct. the 20th, at 6:30 in the Wicomico Rm. GUC

For SGA membership info, contact via e-mail at sga@ssu.edu or call x84858

Just a Reminder: an Informal Chat with President Merwin will still be held on Nov. 13 at the Fireside Lounge in the GUC at 3:30pm to discuss issues that YOU feel are important. He's a nice, come talk to him

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SPORTSsection

Varsity swimmers crush returning alumni in preseason meet

Aaron Talasnik
Flyer Staff Writer

In the early morning on Saturday October 12, the Gulls Varsity swim team prepared to do battle with the alumni, coached by current varsity assistant coach Bryan Gomes. With the varsity squad having over 30 people and the alumni having about seven, it was an obvious mismatch, but the Alumni would do everything in their power to hang with the Varsity Team - including cheating.

Their antics included grabbing swimmers feet as they prepared to jump off the blocks, splashing cold water on the varsity swimmers and saying "Go!" to swimmers as they were preparing to start the race.

Sophomore swimmer Chris Nahas fell for it. The antics didn't stop there. The Alumni also

swam a 100m Individual Medley rather than the 200m Individual Medley that the Varsity swam, assuring a 1-2-3 finish. Then there was the annual Tie in the 100m Breaststroke, in which the goal is to have everyone, Varsity and Alumni, finish within a second of each other.

The first race of the afternoon was the 200 Medley Relay. Before this race could take place the Alumni had a chant. This chant was lead by Coach Bryan Gomes, he shouted, "Give me an F-O-R-F-E-I-T, What's that spell?" His team responded "Forfeit!" an obvious sign of things to come. The varsity team dominated the Medley Relay taking first and second in the women's heat and an uncontested first and second in the men's heat. During the race Gomes and his cohorts continually did everything in their power to

keep pace with the Varsity Team, while trying to distract every possible Varsity Swimmer.

The rest of the meet was dominated by the varsity team. They ended up with a grand total of 21 first place finishes. The women's team defeated the Alumni by a score of 156 - 27. The men also dominated the meet with a 135 - 45 victory over the Alumni.

The main point of this meet is not who ends up victorious, but to give Coach Jill Stephenson an opportunity to get times and a feel for which swimmers will excel in each event. This meet also gives the team a chance to have a relaxing meet before the onset of a long and strenuous swim season that begins in October and ends in late February.

Salisbury State's swim season dives into competition on Saturday, October 26.



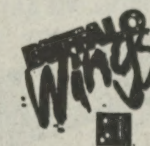
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Gulls field hockey defeats Eagles 4 - 1

Fatz scores hat trick, Archer anchors defense

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University field hockey team turned what was supposed to be a tough conference match into a laugher as the Seagulls defeated the visiting Mary Washington Eagles 4 - 1 last Friday.

The defending Capital Athletic Conference champions were supposed to be tested by the Eagles, but the Seagulls never gave Mary Washington a chance to threaten offensively.

Forward Sue Fatz scored three goals and assisted on another as she was involved in all of the Seagull scoring. Forward Meghan Hopper added a goal and her usual hustle to the winning effort. The defense was unstoppable and goalie Kristen Archer was once again like

a brick wall.

"We played very well at both ends of the field," said Coach Dawn Chamberlin.



Junior Kristen Heath outsticks opponent.
Photo by Charlie Janney

Mary Washington seemed confused as the Seagull forwards ran circles around them. The Eagle defense was porous as balls constantly went through their sticks and goalkeeper Heather Carter was forced out of the goal on many occasions. She made 11 saves as the Eagles were outshot 34 - 7.

Archer had seven saves, but none was bigger than her stop of Danielle Oleson's penalty stroke late in the second half. That play sealed the game and enforced SSU's dominance in the CAC.

"We have been playing real well so far this season and I just hope that we can keep it up for the rest of the year," Coach Chamberlin said.

The sixth ranked Seagulls host St. Mary's Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Trenton State Saturday at 1 p.m.

"We're getting solid performances from the whole team and Sue seems to be finding the back of the cage at will."

Gull Takes

returned victorious following a 2 - 1 victory over VA Wesleyan. Scoring for the Gulls were Seniors Gray and Matt Tirschman. Tirschman's goal scored the game winner off a penalty kick, he also assisted on the other goal.

CROSS COUNTRY

The women's team tied for second with cross-state rival Frostburg this weekend at the Maryland State College Championships held at Oregon Ridge State Park. Freshman Kerri Bowers

stepped into the pole position for SSU with the absence of Kelly Delp, and ran for a fifth place finish in a time of 19:05. Junior Lori Frei was 12th with a time of 19:41

and Freshman Stefanie Petr rounded out the top three Sea Gull finishers.

First year runner Bob Hendricks charged to the front of the men's team and led them across the 8K course to a 6th place finish. Hendricks finished 45th overall in a time of 29:20, followed closely by teammate Max Snavlin who ran a 29:22 for 46th place. Rodney Dore finished third for the men in 55th place.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Gulls soccer team had a successful week defeating Messiah, Virginia Wesleyan and Frostburg. In a 2 - 1 victory over Messiah Danielle Urban, and Shannon Donahue scored goals. In a 6 - 0 victory over VA Wesleyan Junior Urban scored three while Senior Jennifer Leach added two and Senior Ava Tasker added a goal and an assist.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Gulls soccer team defeated both St. Mary's and Virginia Wesleyan this week extending their winning streak to five games. The team defeated St. Mary's, on October 8, by a score of 8 - 0. Scoring for the Gulls were Seniors Chris Gray and Pat Crawford with two goals, while Senior Keith Chesla, Junior David Hansen and Freshmen David Summey and Morten Zederkof. Goalies John Engel (senior), Brad Nein (sophomore) and Lance Burgess (junior) helped keep St. Mary's out of the net.

On Saturday October 12, the team traveled to VA Wesleyan to do battle. The Gulls

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Team captain Delp: Leader of the pack

Elizabeth Pagel
Sports Editor

holds the strength and power to assume the

leadership of the women's team.

In the 1995 season, Delp was CAC First Team with a seventh place finish, Mason Dixon Second Team, finishing in 11th and All-Region Second Team in 14th place. She followed with a successful spring track season, earning the CAC title in the 800m and the 1500m, as well as the Mason Dixon title in the 800m.

After a summer working for the Ocean City Beach Patrol, Delp returned to Salisbury in the fall and was elected team captain. Her season began at Lebanon Valley where she was an astounding eighth out of 200 runners.

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Senior Kelly Delp runs the show for SSU XC.
Photo by Jeff Apple

SSU football scores Homecoming victory against Braves

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American from Baltimore, MD added a 31 yard field goal before the end of the first quarter.

The defense for SSU was solid, and a headache for sophomore quarterback Chris Dent of Chowan. He was sacked five times, threw one interception and gave up two fumbles.

Midway through the second quarter SSU threw a twist into the game as second string quarterback Mike Muldoon threw for a touchdown while the first string was still on the field.

"We sent three receivers to the right side called right trips. I take a step up and come back and get the ball from Kershaw. Earlier in the game we ran it as a screen and the middle receivers blocked. In this play the middle receivers went out, the defense took the bait and I dumped the pass over the defense to Doyle," explained Muldoon. Overall it was a 41 yard pass play and a 17 - 0 lead for the raging Gulls as they were on a tear. Right before halftime Mayer added a 35 yard field goal and the Sea Gulls took a commanding 20 - 0 lead into the half.

The third quarter was very quiet considering the offensive production in the first half. SSU would add three more points early in the fourth quarter thanks to Mayer's chip shot of 22 yards for his third straight field goal of the day. This broke his previous school record and would secure the victory for the Gulls. SSU record improved to 3 - 3 while Chowan dropped to 1 - 5 for the season.

Kershaw feels this victory was big for

the Sea Gulls, keeping their playoff hopes alive. "We have to prove it wasn't a fluke last year," commented Kershaw. SSU compiled a remarkable record of 7 - 2 last season, their first winning record in a few years.

"As far as the caliber of the team, is it one of our biggest wins? No, but it was a must-have win, we had to get back on track," said Muldoon.

On the other side of the coin Chowan got stomped and the only thing they had to look forward to was a bus ride back to North Carolina. "We have to continue on, we can't give up the fight. We have to have the courage and strength to continue the battle," said a very disappointed head coach Dan Surface of Chowan.

SSU has a bye week coming up and after that they will host their biggest rival, Wesley College.

"We have been going strong for eight weeks now, we are a little banged up, so we

are going to rest for the next couple of days, then refocus on the next game," said Head Coach Joe Rotellini.

"We are fired up, you just say the name Wesley and everybody is fired up. They are the Route 13 rivals," exclaimed a fired up Muldoon.

The preseason predictions picked the team to go undefeated. The few losses the team has suffered has only made them a better team. Now that they are back on the winning track they can carry the momentum over to the next game. "We are going to feed off of this victory," said Doyle.

With only a few games left on the schedule every game is crucial for the Sea Gulls as they push for the playoffs. With a big home game coming up in two weeks, the Sea Gulls are going to use all the plays they have. Any special plays? "Who knows . . . We are just going to beat them with talent," concluded a confident Muldoon.

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Our weekly meetings are on Mondays at 7 p.m. We're located at 309 W. College Ave., across from Holloway Hall. Come on out for Bible Study and fellowship, all are welcome. Thanks to all who helped with the SPOTS trip to St. Michael's. Don't forget to find sponsors for the Oct. 26 Work-a-thon. Our lunchtime Bible Studies meets on Wednesdays in the Gull's Nest from 12:00-1:30. Want more info? Call Karen or Heather 546-9174.

Alpha Omega Biological Society

Alpha Omega is an organization for any students interested in any aspect of the biological sciences. We have several activities being planned, so come to the meeting to get involved and have fun. Meetings are Tuesdays, 6pm in the University Center Fireside Lounge. Any questions contact Michelle Tomiak-MLT7339.

A Haunted Hayride

Ghosts, goblins & ghouls await you at The Adkins Arboretum. Friday, Nov. 1, 6-10pm, Saturday, Nov. 2, 5-9pm. Costume contests, story telling and a bonfire are featured, as well. \$2.00/child 12 years and under, \$4.00/adults & children over 12. Call 410-634-2847 for more info.

Evergreen Yearbook

Mark your calendars now. Senior portrait sign-ups will be the week of Nov. 11th. Senior portraits will be taken the week of Nov. 18th by appointment only. Yearbook meetings are every Tuesday at 3:30pm in the Manokin Room. Any questions? Call us at x87748.

The Fencing Club

The fencing club is having an interest meeting at 8:00 in Maggs Upstairs Gym. Come check us out and join the ranks of those who play with swords for fun. No experience necessary.

Interest Meeting for Summer 1997 Travel course to England, Wales, and Ireland

Start saving now for your summer vacation! History Faculty member Wayne Ackerson will again lead his popular travel course through Britain during the Summer 1997. This private tour is limited to Salisbury State students, staff, and friends, and is set to depart on May 28 and return June 7, 1997. The itinerary this year will include such noteworthy stops as Chester and Bath, and several stops in Wales, but the highlight for travelers will likely be the time spent in Ireland. The Emerald Isle is at its best in late Spring, and Irish sites to be visited include Dublin (with a guided tour), the Hill of Tara, the traditional seat for the Irish kings, the glorious scenery of the Galway Bay, and of course the Blarney Stone. Several night in London cap off this exciting tour. The price for this remarkable experience is only \$1999, including round-trip airfares, all lodging in excellent hotels, most meals, and all travel in motorcoach and ferry. The first interest meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 29 at 7pm in CH 108. For more information, please contact Mr. Wayne Ackerson at 410-543-6527.

Residence Life

Please join us on Thursday, Oct. 17, 10am-2pm at Red Square for "Red, White, and

Who?!" speakers from all sides will be there. Come get informed before you cast your ballot.

Golf Club

The Golf Club will be sponsoring a 9-hole scramble on October 25 at the Great Hope Golf Course. The idea is to bring all students, faculty, and staff together to play in a non-competitive atmosphere. The cost is \$10 and you can sign up in the campus recreation office. Registration deadline is October 18.

Institute of Management Accountants

Institute of Management Accountants' next meeting is Tuesday Oct. 15. There will be a guest speaker from a prestigious accounting firm. Come meet the speaker and start your networking skills. There will be free pizza from Little Caesar's. Anyone who is interested in a camp out on Oct. 19th in Chincoteague, come and sign up. There are limited spaces available so make sure you get on the list. Good luck to those taking the APAT exam!! There are study disks available for your use in the tutoring sessions Monday-Wednesday from 7-9pm in Ch 104. Lastly, start gearing up and keep raising money for the Heart Walk on Sunday Oct. 20th.

College Republicans

The College Republicans would like to invite any interested students to their meeting on Oct. 17 at 3:30pm in Fulton Hall Rm 136. We have some exciting things planned for the upcoming semester, so please come support the GOP and help the Dole/Kemp ticket.

Young Democrats

Anyone who would be interested in putting together a Young Democrats club at SSU please call Jeremy at 546-3365 or email him at JCR5750@ssu.edu. It is time for students to come together to support the democratic party who supports them.

PROUD

Progressively Reaching Out towards Understanding Disabilities (PROUD) is an organization dedicated to discussing concerns and issues as they pertain to the disabled population. Anyone interested in discussing the issues is welcome to attend our meetings every Thursday at 4pm in the University Center, Choptank Room. Questions contact Michelle Tomiak MLT7339.

Multiethnic Student Services

STUDY ABROAD: ANY TIME, ANYWHERE, ANY MAJOR...Information table about study abroad will be available on Wednesday, October 16, 1996 in the lobby of the Dining Hall between 11am and 2:30pm. Hope to see you there! For more information, please contact Agata at 543-6313.

Newman Club

On-campus Catholic masses are held every Sunday at 3:30 pm in FH 111. Our meetings are every Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge at 7:00pm. all are welcome. Also, upcoming events: Our annual Hayride/Bonfire will be on October 25th, coffee house on Nov. 8th in the gull's nest from 6pm-12am. Join us especially this Saturday at the Fulton Hall Fountain

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@ 7:45 for Cinema Nite. Bring your family and friends! For more info on this or any of the above events, call Erin @ x84394, or Roxanne @ 546-9281.

History Club

History Club-Our next meeting will be held on Wed. Oct. 16 at 9:00 at LaRoma's Restaurant (next to Taco Bell). We'll discuss upcoming events-NYC trip, Octoberfest Halloween Bash at Nicky's. All students are welcome.

Math Club

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 17th, PP117 at 3:30 p.m. Many important topics will be discussed. It's not too late to participate. We are open to all majors.

Sailing Club

Sailing practices have been

moved to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. If you have any questions or need a ride to practice, please call Cindy at x84056 or Melissa at 546-3816.

Outdoor Club

Are you looking for a fun, inexpensive weekend? Come check out the Outdoor club every Monday at 9 p.m. in Nanticoke A. This week we will be discussing the upcoming horsepacking and backpacking trip on November 1st - 3rd. All are welcome.

Attention December Graduates Tickets for Graduation

Again this year, the University Graduation committee

finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY. EACH DECEMBER GRADUATE WILL BE PROVIDED 12 GUEST TICKETS. UNFORTUNATELY, THERE WILL BE NO EXTRA TICKETS AVAILABLE.

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Dec. 15 Graduation Exercises - 3 p.m., Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland. Detailed information will also be mailed to graduates at a later date.

Please check regularly in *The SSU Newsletter*, *The Flyer*, and *MAX* for updates and additional details.

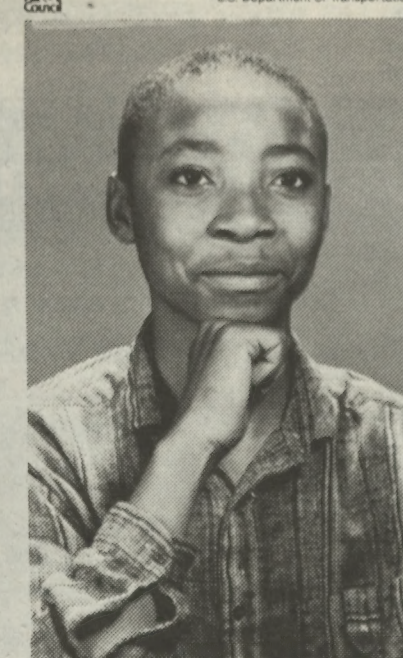
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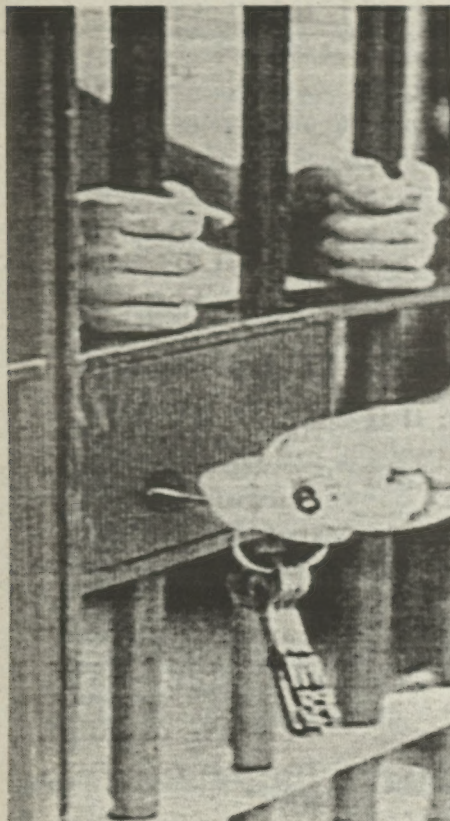
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10/3-10/8 **Telephone Misuse** - there were numerous annoying and unwanted phone calls made to

Nanticoke, Manokin and Chesapeake Halls.

10/4 **Telephone Misuse** - a resident of Dogwood Village reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

10/4 **Telephone Misuse** - a resident of Manokin Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

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10/4 **Vandalism** - a resident of Severn Hall reported that the windshield on a car was broken while parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

10/5 **False Fire Alarm** - a fire alarm pull station was activated in a building at Dogwood Village.

10/5 **Marijuana Complaint** - officers responded to Wicomico Hall to a complaint of the odor of burning marijuana. A "bong", containing marijuana residue was recovered from a room. An administrative hearing is pending.

10/5 **Vandalism** - the glass to a fire extinguisher box was broken on the 2nd floor of Pocomoke Hall.

10/6 **Vandalism** - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that a car was "keyed" and the windshield wipers were broken on a car parked in the Caruthers Lot.

10/8 **Theft** - a resident of Dogwood Village reported that a bike was stolen from the Dogwood bike barn. The lock had been cut.

10/8-10/9 **Attempted Theft** - an attempt was made to forcibly

enter a tool storage area at the Commons construction site.

10/9 **Theft** - a student reported the theft of parking decal #4211 from a vehicle.

10/9 **Marijuana Violation** - a small amount of marijuana was recovered from a room in Severn Hall. An administrative hearing is pending.

10/10 **Recovered Property** - two abandoned bicycles were recovered from the Athletic Complex. The owners are unknown at this time.

10/10 **Theft** - a purse and contents were reported stolen from an unlocked locker in the Dining Hall.

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XC strengthened by Delp

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Junior Lori Frei has run at Delp's side for three years, and watched her teammate improve, mile after mile.

"We really run well together," reflected Frei. "Our strengths complement one another and we help pull each other through. It's not just an individual thing anymore."

Delp recognizes that this unity has spread to the rest of the team, and is a key factor in the success of this season.

"We practice running as a pack and giving each other support," said Delp. "When I started running in high school, I was the only girl on the team, but at our home meet this year, we had thirteen women on the line. There is a lot of enthusiasm and desire. Even our easy days are hard work, and it has made us the strongest team the program has ever seen."

Race results show that Delp's confidence in her team is well-founded. SSU defeated Mary Washington for the first time ever two weeks ago, and the team is well on its way to claiming both the CAC and Mason Dixon Conference championships, as well as the NCAA South Region title.

"I am looking at Regionals and Nationals, but right now I am focusing on the team and our conference meets," said Delp. "I would rather go to Nationals as a

team, than one or two individuals. We have so many runners capable of going under 20 minutes [for the 5K] which is always a major milestone. We are very strong."

Her speed and spirit have combined to propel her to the lead pack in all the regular season races that prepare the women's squad for the upcoming conference championships. Coach Latham believes her attitude of winning at all costs has moved up her to a new level of racing.

"Kelly is a lot stronger this year and I can see her strength is mental as well as physical. She knew she had to take the lead, and has lived up to this responsibility consistently and fulfilled it with excellence," stated Latham.

Frei has also recognized the increase in speed and endurance, as well as racing maturity.

"We think a lot alike and like the rest of the team, we work together to succeed. I don't know what I'll do without her."

Delp and the women's team have a weekend off to hone their skills before travelling to Fort Frederick in western Maryland to compete in the Mason Dixon conference championships against perennial rivals Frostburg and Mary Washington on October 26.

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GREEKforum

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Alpha Lambda, you out did yourselves!! The banner was the coolest! AST definitely Jazzed it up at Homecoming '96. Suzie's kidnaping is bound to be a success...wonder where she is taking us??? Rebecca, how 'bout a game of quarters? Thanks to the TKE's and especially to South D. for hosting our social. Watch out all single men - If an AST has an eye out on you, you may end up at our Crush Party. Clare Colgrove is our Sister of the Week, you're doing an all out wonderful job with the pledged members - way to shape our future! A reminder to all sisters...Kristen knows where you live, so unless you want her raiding your albums, you'd better give some up! P.S. Jamie B. You are beautiful.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Congratulations to our new pledges: Mindy Allen, Michelle Barger, Jackie Bissanette, Becky Cheney, Darlene Chesterton, Kristine Hamilton, Caroline DeRosa, Jessica Demarest, Steffeny Ellington, Cindy Gotti, Kristina Omeara, Shannon Rekstad and Christine Throne. Good Luck!

Congratulations to our past two sisters of the week Kisha Clingan and Carolyn Maloney. Pi Lam we had a great time - thank you!

We have been busy already this semester - cleaning the highway, tutoring visually challenged students and supporting the Maryland School for the Blind with the flea market and raffle tickets. Interested in a social call Kisha at 546-2884.

Greek Council

Congratulations to all the new pledges and associate members! Welcome to Greek life! We hope that your membership into a Greek organization will be a wonderful experience.

Members from each fraternity and sorority will be volunteering at the Heart Walk on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Winter Place Park. We hope to see you there!

Phi Beta Sigma ΦΒΣ

On Saturday, November 9th, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor the first of many SIGMA EXPLOSIONS to occur on the campus of Salisbury State University. The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture on Community Empowerment and the role of Black Greek organizations. Other events will follow throughout the entire day including a Sigma Step-Exhibition, Networking Session and more. The day will end with the "Soon to be Infamous SIGMA EXPLOSION PARTY". All students (particularly those interested in Black Greek Organizations) are welcome to attend this eagerly anticipated event. For more information, please contact the President of Theta Kappa Chapter, Bro. Sean Lawson at 546-9521, or any other Sigma you see on the yard. GOMAB.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Homecoming week was a great time for all. Thanks to everyone who made it happen. This, you're doing a great job, keep up the good work.

Thanks to Sig Tau and Pi Lam for the excitement these past two weekends. If anyone wants to party give us a call. Check out our bulletin board in the University Center if you get a chance. Until next week, we love everyone!

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

Congratulations to all the new members of Pi Lambda Phi: Eddie, Tom, Mark, Karl, Rick, Hans, Jason, Ryan, Greg, Bryan. Good luck the rest of the semester. Thanks again to Delta Gamma for the social. A Big Thanks to Alphie for bringing his box of goodies. Marcus says no teeth, nobody likes a cheese grater. Chris and Pat are the greatest volleyball players ever, winning nine games in a row (a new record). B, J, Bam-Bam, Pete, Eddie, Gary and Nikki just keep on practicing, maybe you'll get better someday.

Looking for a good time, call the Jake Live at 543-8230 he's always ready to party.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Congrats to Alpha Omicron! Hope you guys had fun last weekend, or don't you remember? We want to thank the sisters of ZTA for a wonderful social Friday and celebrating the birth of AO.

What can we say about the SAE intramural teams except that they have been kicking butt. Good job so far guys, keep it up!! Hope everyone had a good time at homecoming this past weekend, especially those who checked out the SAE tent, by the way Glenn, why Bill Cosby? Do you love JELLO that much? Congratulations goes out to our brother of the week, Carlo Ruggiero!

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

Thanks to all the brothers and patrons of last weekends car wash at Sam's. We coulda used a traffic cop to help people watch the light instead of us. Please Tom, stay out of the road, I don't think our insurance will cover back flips on Rt. 13. Thank you to Hazel and Lou's for Supporting this past weekends activities, we appreciate it. Big and littles unite for this semesters Quest. Congratulations to Big Fearn for becoming the Gamma class president, be smooth.

Sigma Tau Gamma ΣΤΓ

Greeting and salutations to all those who care to bend an ear! Sigma Tau Gamma has a prolific amount of innocuous communique'.

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Correction

The Flyer apologizes to Sigma Phi Epsilon for referring to them last week as Sigma Pi Epsilon. The Greek letters should read ΣΦΕ not ΣΠΕ.

GREEKforum

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Preeminately, the virtuous brothers invite venturesome individuals to join us and our fraternity's opulence. We are sure you will find us quite mirthful. Call Mark at 548-4259 for info.

Sig Tau would also like to thank our galactophorous cronies of AST for their munificence. We were three sheets to the wind thanks to the epic Greek tradition of TOGA! We are also happy nobody got huffy after B.D. disgorged his vomitous bouquet of stink. Hey, we gotta do it again sometime.

Sig Tau will be there next week. Our

next addition will be titled, "ARRR, There she blows!" Until next time, beware of "The Pinch." That's right kids, I'm doin the News again.

Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

Zeta would like to again welcome all our new members: Mandy Bordwine, Amy Cade, Megan Forney, Ginny Fusaro, Jennifer Gay, Carrie Hoepfner, Kristine Kingsland, Mandy Leyendecker and Jenny Sleva. We are so excited for all of you, Alpha Tau! Thanks

goes out to SAE for the social this weekend! Also, the Zeta's would like to thank Kimberly for a wonderful Founder's Day celebration. On Sunday, Oct. 13, the ZTA's with their family and friends celebrated our founding with a luncheon at Webster's. It was a very nice affair and we hope all the sisters and their guests had a wonderful time.

Happy 20th Birthday wishes go out to Danielle this week! Good luck again this week to all of ZTA's intramural teams! Keep on winning girls! To all the men of SSU, "Who will be Mr. ZTA?" For socials, call Amy at 548 - 1196.



Check out The Flyer's new comic, University² by Frank Cho. See page 22 for more details.



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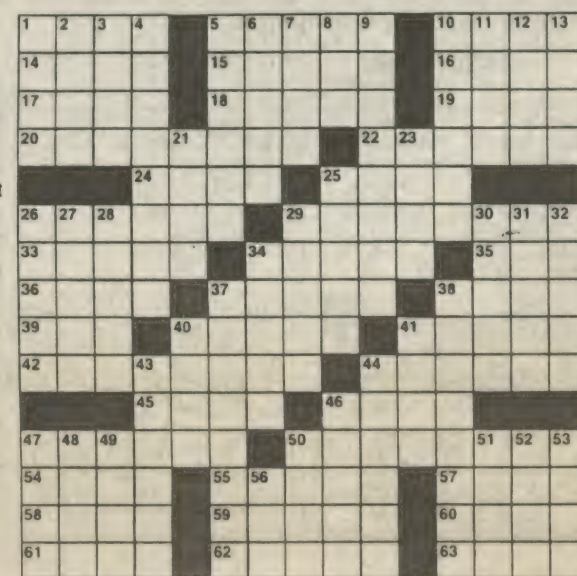
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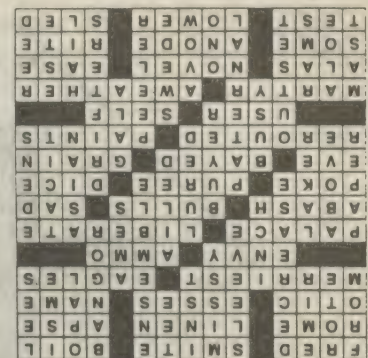
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ANSWERS



It's called school spirit: get some

Kenna Brigham
Editor in Chief

I don't know much about football, but when a friend asked me to the Navy - Duke game Saturday, Oct. 5, I jumped at the chance. Not only did I need a chance to get away, but the opportunity to see all those guys in white uniforms was all the incentive I needed to take a trip to Annapolis.

As I left the packed stadium, with eight minutes left in the fourth quarter, I started to think about what I had just seen. Not only did Duke suffer a total defeat at the hands of the Midshipman, but the Navy boys did it with style, as their fans cheered them on. I have never seen a more excited bunch of fans in white, except for the University of Maryland (College Park) game that I went to last year, and they were wearing red.

I was jealous. From what I have seen, Salisbury State fans have never been that excited about anything. Granted, football games are not mandatory at SSU, but the midshipmen did not have to enjoy themselves. They were jumping around, singing, throwing people into the air, etc. . . . They are proud of the school they attend, are you?

Our Homecoming game was last Saturday and I could swear that the most spirit spewing forth from our stands was from the Crisfield Marching band. They didn't want to be there. They were only there for exposure and for their moms to video tape them for home viewing pleasures.

Last year was my first year at SSU and being the innocent freshman that I was, I

automatically assumed that EVERYONE went to football games, or at least men's lacrosse. I mean they were Division III Champions not too long ago. I was in for a rude awakening.



announcer's box.

I understand that college is a busy time for a lot of students, but give me a break. Why did you buy that Salisbury State t-shirt from the Book Rack? Could it be that you are just a little proud that you got into one of the most selective schools in the state of Maryland? So, I ask once again, why is there no school spirit here?

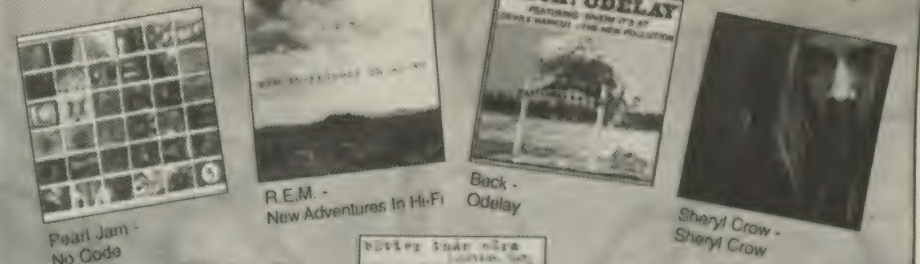
SSU athletes are not being payed, they don't work their butts off at practices and games for the thrill of running laps. They can't be doing it for the recognition they receive, because I seriously doubt if there is any.

Please, if plebes can have more fun doing push ups each time one of their blue and gold jerseys crosses the goal line, then Salisbury State University students can attend games and clap at the appropriate time. If you don't know when that is, I suggest you seek a personal lesson or go to the library for a "How to" book.

It's not just football and lacrosse either, it's every SSU sport.

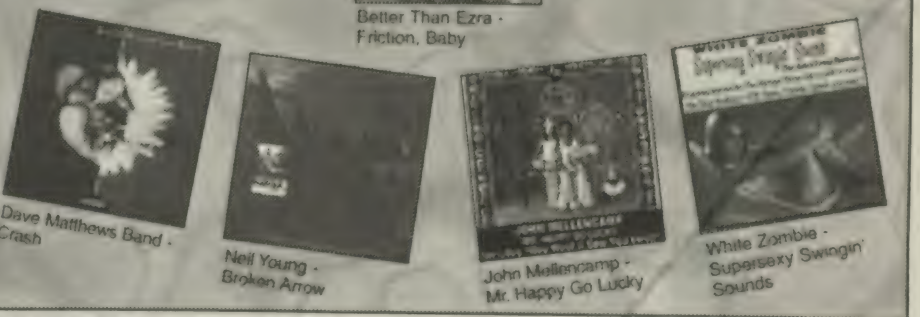
I went to a baseball game last spring and I swear that the other team brought more fans with them than Salisbury had, and that total includes the guys in the

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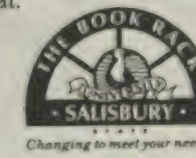


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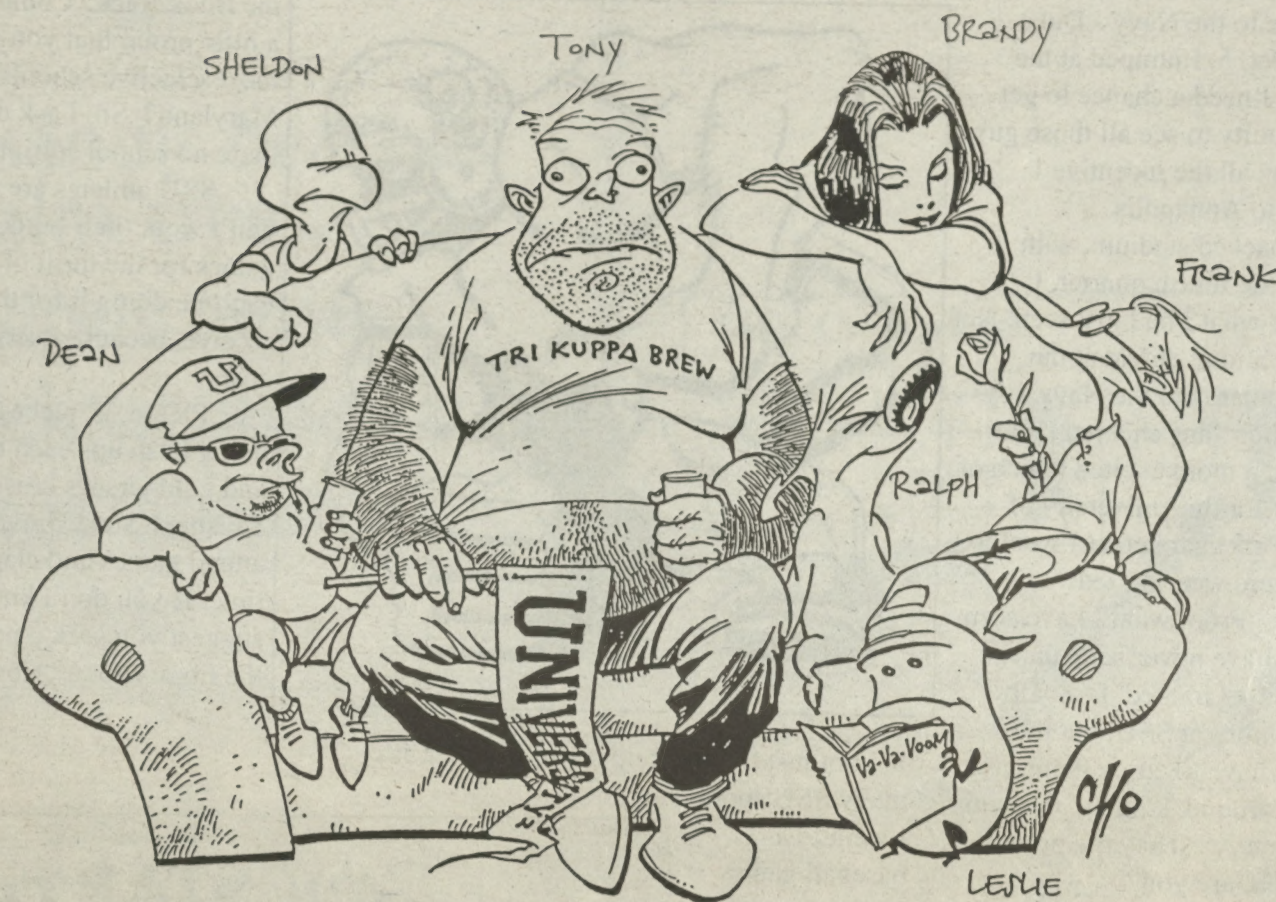
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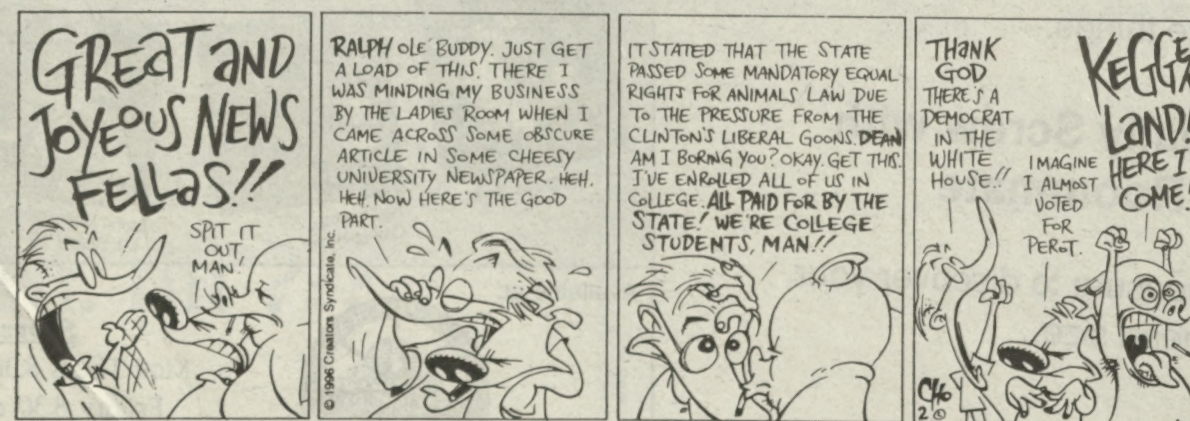
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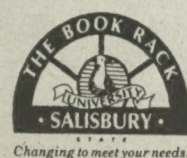
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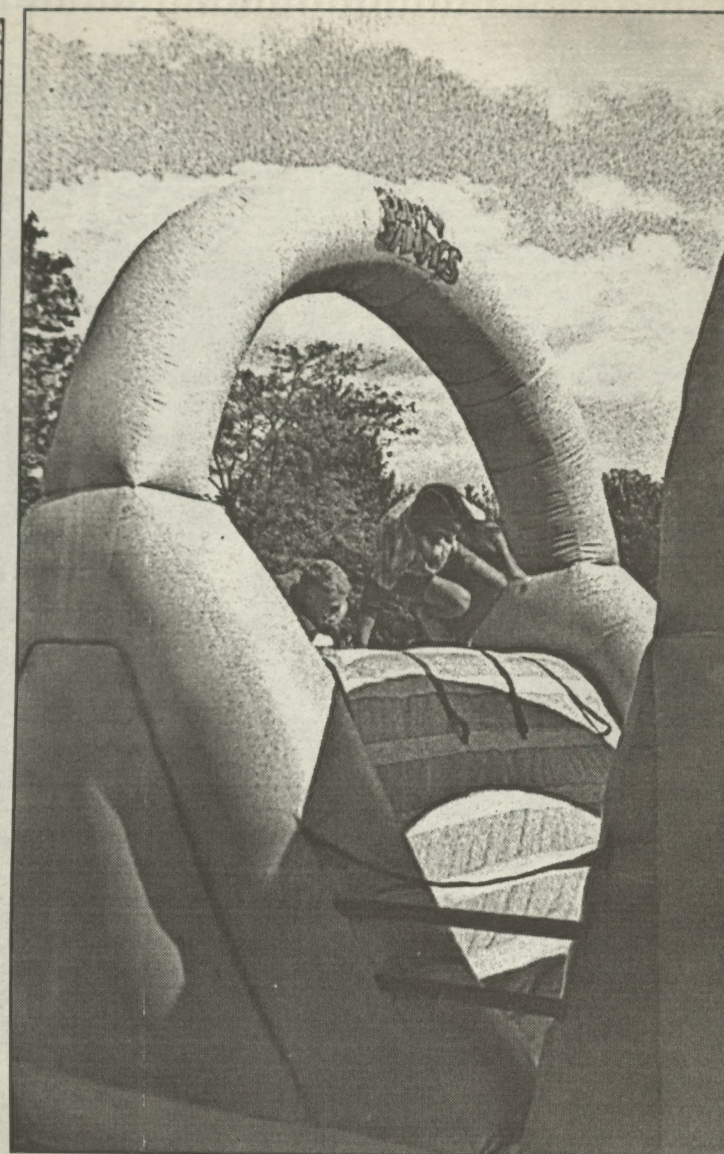
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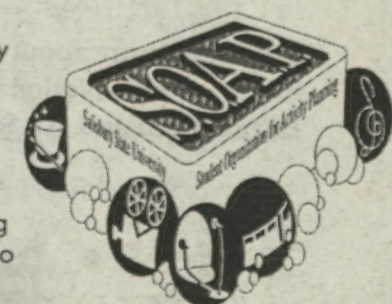
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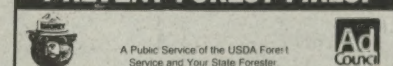
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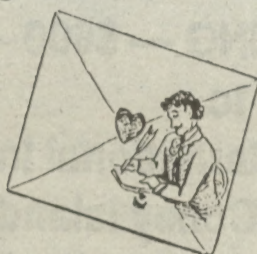
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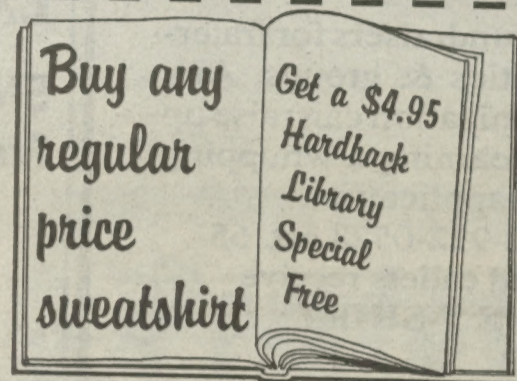
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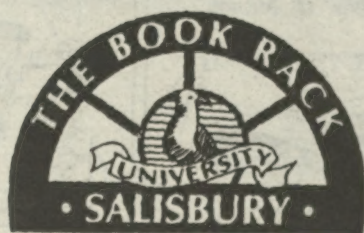
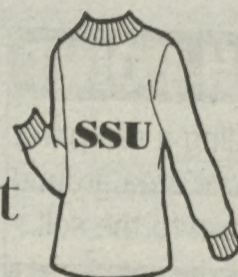
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